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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1914.

In the Name of Humanity

FRENS of thousands of men, women and Ilittle children must die of slow starvation in war-ravished Beigium this winter unless the people of the neutral nations spring instantly to their aid. Their harvests were trampled-down by marching armies, the mills and factories are closed, their homes have been shattered by shot and shell, and they wander, ill-clad and hungry, on the verge of winter, the wards of the world's pity.

Ambassador Page cabled yesterday that \$5,000,000 a month will be necessary for food alone. This amount, large as it may seem in cold figures, will provide only the barest necessities. Food is needed, not money. In the words of Mr. Page, "There never has been such dire want in any land in our time."

Philadelphia is the City of Brotherly Love. In spite of depression of business in America for the past few months, there are many thousands of our citizens who are fortunate enough to possess the luxuries of life. We can hardly pose as generous when Philadelphia has subscribed only \$33,000 in the face of the heart-breaking call. Let all racial distinctions fade away at this time and each give according to his ability. The nations now at war cannot help Belgium; they will have as much as they can do to feed and clothe their own. If we fall, the heart of the world has falled.

Business Brightening

TF THE word "psychological" was needed to explain the business depression of the past few months there is no necessity to multiply syllables to prove the boom now setting in. The election has cleared the air; confidence is being felt and talked; but the proof is in the facts.

Orders are coming into the factories; chimneys are beginning to belch forth smoke; machinery long silent is being oiled and put in motion; the ranks of the unemployed are thinning.

The upward surge is being felt in all parts of the country. Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis and Philadelphia flashing the first words of hope to other cities. The soft coal, iron and steel and the textile districts are the first to respond.

Good times are ahead of us. Many causes contribute to the certainty: our increasing exports, the assurance that the tariff will be readjusted, the huge harvest, and, not least, the feeling people have that the era of Government's tinkering with business is passed.

Music Testing the Public Streets FTHE Musicians' Union is in a hole-sevleral of them. The holes are in our streets. Walking along at the head of processions, with eyes fixed on their music sheets, our bands encounter not a little danger of sprained ankles from the wretched condition of many of our highways.

It seems a little thing, almost ridiculous, this plea. And yet how clearly it shows the connection of good streets with all the city's activities and the far-reaching effect of neglected thoroughfares! Councils face a new and original claim for the appropriation that it has been holding back from the Highway Bureau.

Turkey Doomed

FOR centuries Turkey has played a sinister part in the affairs of Europe. Wily, barbaric and obstinate, the Ottoman Empire has held its own on the Bosporus, even when the whole of Europe wanted to he rid of the intruder.

If it had not been for England's fear of Russian designs on India the unspeakable Turk would have been obliterated threequarters of a century ago. Gratitude for continued existence ought to have kept Turkey out of this war, even had there been no other motive. As it is, with Russia, France and Great Britain arrayed against it, the Turkish Empire is bound to fall.

There was a time when the soldiers of the Sultan were mighty warriors, but that day has gone by. And Germany has too large a contract on her hands in other directions to be able to save her latest ally.

Cattle Disease and Meat Prices

ITHE Government quarantine of cattle, with the object of limiting the spread of rout and mouth disease, may have a serious affect upon the price of meat. Experts say that Philadelphia will not feel it, but if the markets of the country are already registering a higher level it is hard to discover how we are to be the exception. Already the quaractine covers several States and extends to Pennsylvania. Of course, if busimore continues to brighten, as everything unitrates it will, there can be no serious grambling if the price of only one commedity rises. Or, we may economise on stack and rib roast.

Colorado is Colorado's Problem retries question has been asked, "Why is it, to one face of prompt and vigorous action in Arbaness, that the Federal Government dawdles with the strike situation in

Colorador If he sat the Paterni Government that has Georgianal. If daudling is taken to mean the "flavio March" without a discort.

inert incapacity to handle definite problems, no better example can be found than the one which has called even the virtue of democracy into question. Colorado disgraced itself by making Federal intervention neces-

President Wilson shows his good sense in his reluctance to exercise at this time the fullest powers at his command. Colorado should settle Colorado's problem. The State has elected a new Governor. Maybe he is strong and courageous enough to face the situation squarely and conquer it.

Public Playgrounds and Citizenship In PLEDGING a continuance of his sympathy and aid to the playground move-

ment, Mayor Blankenburg confirms the belief that organized recreation has won a permanent place in modern city life. Many who were hostlie to the movement have been converted by the results demonstrated, and those who looked lentently upon it as another but harmless fad of humanitarian dreamers are now enthusiastic in its sup-

The point of value in the public playground is that the natural instinct of children for recreation is organized and guided by experts. Boys especially benefit by such direction, because it gives them a rational and healthy exercise of their pent-up spirits and saves them from the gang associations that they inevitably form when left to themselves. These gangs are too often the breeding places for ruffians and lawbreakers.

There is still in the City Treasury the sum of \$231,587.47, balance appropriated for the improvement of recreation centres, and no money, if wisely spent, will bring larger returns of future good citizenship.

Submarines for the Navy

THAT the Navy Department has designed A new and distinct submarine, superior in size, speed and cruising radius to any similar craft now affoat, is a matter of national gratulation. The present warfare on the seas has amply demonstrated that any navy must be hopelessly weak which is not strong in its submarine fleet. American effort to keep ahead of the times in the science of naval design and construction is the promise of future supremacy.

To urge preparedness for war is not inconsistent with condemning militarism. Militarism is a state of mind. Newer ideals of peace prevall in this country, but they will not save us from the international madness of which even the 20th century can be guilty. Since we must have a navy, and a strong navy, let it be so superior in power-and economy of cost—as it is possible to make it.

Two Good Games This Afternoon

WirH today's football games post-mortem comparisons begin. Penn meets Michigan in the West. Princeton tries conclusions up at Harvard. On the basis of these results, all four contestants and Dartmouth and half a dozen Western colleges will figure out comparative football prowess that will land half of them in the Eastern championship-verbally, at any rate.

This year, however, such deductions will be worth as much as any attempts to say, on past performances, just how the two big games today will come out, for the teams of the East are not so well interlocked in early season games as they used to be. Strong as Michigan has proved, Penn may down the Wolverines, With Brickley back in the game, for a time, at least, there is no telling what will happen in Cambridge. But there will be some good sport this afternoon. That much is certain.

Memorizing the Constitution

DANIEL WEBSTER attributed the birth of his patriotism and the bent of his public life to the fact that he learned the Constitution of the United States from a copy printed on a pocket handkerchief which he bought when a boy. It is hard to believe that the commitment to memory of the greatest instrument of government ever written can rightly be called a burden. If more of our citizens knew its provisions and had caught the spirit of liberty with which it is saturated, we should have far less lawlessness, practically no anarchy and a widespread enthusiasm for American institutions.

Wellesley, After the Fire

To EARN money for the college rebuild-ing fund, Wellesley students are taking in washing and performing other labors of love in the perspiration of their brows. "Sweet are the uses of adversity." Each new occasion breathes new meaning into the old phrase. Consecrating themselves to Alma Mater in such fashion, these young women are consecrating also the very stones of the new Wellesley with their toil. Mayhap for this they will be the better wives, and at least it is true, as Seneca put it, "The good things which belong to prosperity are to be wished, but the good things that belong to adversity are to be admired."

Hail to the Posture League!

THE American Posture League"-could Lanything, so far as name goes, seem a fitter subject for jibe than this latest addition to the interminable list of America's official busybodies? But satirist and paragrapher must sheathe their pencils. This particular league has performed a remarkable public service, accomplished an eighth labor of Hercules.

Working with the engineers of a rapid transit company, it has evolved a car seat that does what seats are supposed to dorest a person. Be you square-backed or round-shouldered, tall or short, slouching or ramrod-like, you will fit the new seat. Street cars aside, there is a future for that miraculous chair, even in the best of sitting rooms.

This is the day Pennsylvania carries the victory to Michigan.

And now the warring nations are mo-

bilizing American shoes, If Organized Baseball goes any farther with peace plans it will be decidedly out of

The quarantine fad is becoming quite popular. They are going to put one on New York's potatoss.

The Republican landslide is the more inexplicable because Mr. Bryan took so little part in the campaign. The Belgians helped themselves first; the

first thing for the rest of the peaceful world is to help the Belgians. It is good to know that the Russians aban-

four of cholera, not lookjaw. The internationally mixed but thoroughly nautrel Philadelphia Orchestra has rondered

doned the siege of Preemys! because of

CAPITAL GOSSIP

George Harvey Slipping Back Into Prominence-But for the Election He Might Have Succeeded Gerard as Ambassador to Germany-He is Already Equipped With Suitable Uniforms and Information.

who's here!"

TEORGE HARVEY is becoming a familiar | visitors would say on public days, "Look, I and very welcome figure in Washington, because, while he rarely talks for publication, he always says something that is interesting and original. He is, in fact, an unusual man. His full name is George Brinton McClellan Harvey, because his people thought a great deal of General McClellan and he was baptized, or christened as he would say now since he got away from the Westminster Standards, that way; but like other great men he has only kept as much of his real name as he found convenient to handle and is now simply "George." That is what Henry Watterson calls him. Mr. Cleveland's name was Stephen Grover, but he cut off the "Stephen." President Wilson's name was Thomas Woodrow," and some of his old intimates still speak of him as "Tommy," and at least one of his father's old parishioners in Augusta asked him, when he was down there after he had entered the race for the high honors which he wears so worthily. Well, is this Tommy, and what are you doing for yourself. Tommy?" None of these men could be very much blamed for getting rid of a part of the baggage with which their parents loaded them, and every one of them suffered no inconvenience by the amputation. These three were Presbyterians and Stephen and Thomas held on, while the other let go, in a sense. Ore of the many notable things about them is that, granted their premises, there was and is no way to escape their con clusions. It was the same way with Andy Jackson's "By the Eternal." It is logic. logic, logic. That was how it happened Mr. Cleveland established the gold standard, how Mr. Wilson repealed the Canal tolls exemption and dispersed the lobby, and how Harvey guessed the name of the next President before he had been even thought of in the country generally.

ALL of which makes Harvey's visits to Washington the occasion of much and various comment. One of the stories that persisted before election was that if Gerard went to the Senate as the successor of Senator Root, Harvey would go to Berlin as the successor of Ambassador Gerard. Had the election gone differently, the President couldn't have done better; in fact, many of his sincerest admirers, even if they were not "Original Wilson men" at Baltimore, have thought that he would have done a very good thing had he named his old friend for one of the big diplomatic places in the first instance. Harvey is fully equipped for the service. He is a highly trained newspaper man, to begin with-the late Joseph Pulitzer thought he was a wonder, and he is; he has money in the bank, he can "read English" (the test applied to Mr. Taft when he went up to register at New Haven for the election this week); he can converse in French, knows German and can speak Russian as well as Pindell, of Peorla. Besides, he has traveled extensively and is familiar with all the ways of Europe among the higher classes. Being Ambassador to Germany would be as easy to him as winning a game of golf, for instance, from the President himself, that is to say unless he should "foozie," whatever that is, Moreover, Harvey is a soldier, and if it should become necessary to shoot any American in Berlin for the sake of peace, he would doubtless be willing to bare his breast to the dum-dum or any other sort of missile just for the sake of old Peacham in the State of Vermont. Up there they would put up a memorial stone to him down near the postoffice on

CRISES IN GREAT LIVES

"Garibaldi," said Cavour, "is not only a general. He is a banner." True as this say-ing was, it becomes almost a joke in view of the fact that at the great crisis of Garibaldi's nilitary career the banner was at the head

military career the banner was at the head of a retreating column.

The retreat, however, was strategic. It occurred before the battle of Solferino, in 1859, when Garibaldi aided the Italian King with the French against the Austrians. In accordance with his usual mode of fighting, Garibaldi had occupied all the farmhouses in the neighborhood of Castelnedolo. Nothing like a regular battle was attempted, the leader knowing too well how his soldiers fought. A corps of sharpshooters was pushed forward, ostensibly to harry the Austrians on their line of march. Suddenly a bloody on their line of march. Suddenly a bloody engagement began. The Austrians realized that they could not gain by a frontal attack and decided on a turning movement. Out from the farmhouses poured the Garibaldini, flanking the Austrian turning corps, fighting irregularly in the open. Additional Austrians appeared. Back went the straggling Garibaldini into the farmhouses. Hour after hour Garabaldi continued these tactics, his men now pouring helter-skelter from the filmsy

now pouring heiter-skelter from the filmsy barricades, now rushing pell-mell back.

At the end of the day Garibaldi found himself in a critical position. He could not go on fighting, because sheer exhaustion was telling on his soldiers. To stay where he was would lay him open to all sorts of danger. With the calm carelessness of a gentleman of leisure he began a retreat. There was not even the suggestion of a defeated army. He had simply done a day's work and left the job. It turned out later that by deciding to retreat instead of risking battle Garibaldi had made possible the victory of Solferino, which made a nation out of Italy.

A MOOD OF AUTUMN Ah, Autumn, now that you and I must part, You linger, goldenly, your footstep slow, Even as a friend, beloved of the heart. Seems doubly dear just ere he turn to go.

You pause by noon, deep sighing thru the trees
And in the spangled sunset hold your breath,
That I may note your splendid symphonies
Of color, that the night shute in to death,

Your leaves rain down and prank the forest ways With tapestries of yellow, red and brown, And thru the glooming glory of your haze I glimpes the dreaming towers of the town.

October odors between sod and sky Remind me of the faith of earthly things,
As if you murmured, "Surely, by and by
I shall come back, with birds and errant
wings."

The sweet and strong communion 'twixt us two Is more than all the mouthings among men; You are not beautiful alone, but true; I bide the season till you come again

And O, be sure of one fond heart, that waits, Loying and longing, midst of wintry fear, ntil, once more aglow, you ope the gates Of harvest, and fulfil the fruitful year. —Richard Burton, in the Independent.

War Losses Equal Emigration

From the Washington Times.
Immigration from Europe—and this means Immigration from Europe—and this means from the countries at peace as well as those at war-fell off sharply with the beginning of the war. During September, for example, there were received only 150 immigrants at the port of Philadelphila, while during the same month of last year the figure was SSI. If immigration from Europe should be practically discontinued by the war-and that is exactly what present conditions ausgest—it would mean that Europe would save rather over a million citicans a year. That is to say, if the wars should kill or incapacitate 100,000 people monthly, the loss would almost be offest by the mere fact that smigration had stopped! Europe can kill 190,000 people a month, and still have as menty people left, if it sam only stop smigration.

(Special Washington Correspondence.)

A SHAKESPEARE says in "Macbeth": the case of this valiant knight, without other decorations than those conferred upon him by the Governors of two States-Colonel by appointment of two of the Governors of New Jersey, but Honorary Colonel also by appointment of two of the Governors of South Carolina. Of course, Colonels are as plenty in New Jersey as blackberries in Virginia in the month of June; but so far as the record shows Harvey is the first and only Honorary Colonel bearing a commission from South Carolina, Governor Duncan Clinch Heyward, a descendant of one of the Signers at Philadelphia, found him about 12 years ago and immediately attached him to his staff, and after four years under Heyward, Harvey was again honored with the same title by Governor Ansel, the son of a German immigrant (another and convincing reason urged by those who would see Harvey in Berlin), and for four years Harvey again rendered his adopting State distinguished service. When Coley Blease succeeded Ansel, Harvey's commission died; but it is hoped that he will be recommissioned by Richard Manning, the gentleman who is to come into office next January. "It would be nuts" for a man like that to die for his country or for any other country if need be.

TT IS a fact not generally known, but worth recording, that Harvey has a Colonel's uniform. He bought it-paid \$150 for itwhen he was commissioned by Governor Heyward, expecting to wear it at a demonstration in Washington or New York; but the Governor failed to appear and it was no part of a well-trained Colonel, nor was it required in the regulations, to do the whole thing himself; and, so far as present information goes, that suit was only worn once and then in the family circle at Deal, N. J.; but, preserved with moth balls or other foes that corrupt, it is supposed to be "as good as new," and the Kaiser, nor any other man, would have the better of Harvey arrayed

It is not his uniforms or his bank deposits or his guessing gifts, however, that would have qualified Colonel Harvey for the distinguished post of German Ambassador, but his fitness for the office, his knowledge of men, his superior mental furniture, his large experience in big politics, not in holding office, his accurate information of the trade and business of the United States, his knowledge of the world and the ways of the world; in fine, his gifts of diplomacy which have been illustrated on more than one occasion in a signal manner.

OF COURSE, nothing that has been said explains why Colonel Harvey comes to Washington, nor is there any reason why it should be explained-this is a free country and Harvey is a free man. He is an "Inde pendent Democrat," as one of his biograph-Ical sketches notes, and an independent Democrat in these times of caus a rule is a man to reckon with when majorities are fading. Nobody can say, "for sure." what the President will do with Harvey-Harvey is not looking for anything for himself, that much is certain; but Harvey is still on the firing line for the Democratic party as a number of his people in Vermont were when it cost a good deal in the way of creature comforts the village green and for generations chance | to be a Democrat.

CURIOSITY SHOP

The Jacobites used to assert that the rat was brought to Britain by the Hanoverians when they succeeded to the crown. Tennyson refers to this in "Maud":
"Curse me the British vermin, the rat; I know not whether he came in the Hanover

There are two Crystal Hills, the first on the coast of the Casplan Sea, near Baku, which sparkles like diamonds because of

the sea-glass and crystals with which it is studded; the second, the old poetic appella-tion for the White Mountains. The Fosse were four great Roman roads which traversed England. Robert of Glou-

cester says of them: "The fourth is most of all that tills from Toteneys From the ene end of Cornwall anon to

Catenays— From the south to northeast into Englonde's end Fosse men callith thisk viox."

London hansom cabs are known as "Gon-delas of the London Streets," the nickname being coined by Lord Beaconsfield. It is thought, however, that Beaconsfield borrowed the phrase from Balzac, who applied it to the Paris flacres.

"He who steals my purse steals trash," was not original with Shakespeare. In the time of Edward VI there appeared "Homily Against Convention," in which appears: "And many times there cometh less hurt of a thing than of a railing tongue; for the one taketh away a man's good name, the other taketh away his riches, which is of

much less value and estimation than is his good name." The Black Sea was formerly known as the Inhospitable Sea, this being a transla-tion of its most ancient name, Axenus, and was considered to describe accurately the character of the tribes living on its shores.

Peculiar circumstances prompted the be-Peculiar circumstances prompted the bequest to Philadelphia out of which the clock and bell for Independence Hall were bought. In 1876 Henry Seibert, a wealthy Philadelphian and prominent Spiritualist, was attending a meeting of Spiritualists in New York. A materialization, beliaved to have been the spirit of Mrs. Seibert, appeared during the seance. Mr. Seibert was told that he must provide for the purchase of a clock and bell for the tower of Independence Hall. At his death he left \$20,000 for the purpose.

HUM OF HUMAN CITIES

How great a part the newspaper plays in city life is never realized until, in some rare case like war-ridden Belgium, the daily paper ceases to exist. It is better, however, to record its virtues while it still lives, as the Washington Star does editorially concerning a Connecticut paper:

a Connecticut paper: The Hartford Courant, which is the old-"The Hartford Courant, which is the oldest living newspaper on this continent, has just celebrated its 156th anniversary by the issue of a birthday edition of 145 pages, which is notable among the special souvenir issues of American journals. The Courant first appeared October 25, 1784, and since that date has been published regularly, and always under the same name.

"It was not the first paper that was published in this country, but it is the cident survivor of all of the early journals. It was born a dozen years before the United Hates, printing the Declaration of Independence as news the 15th of July, it having required eleven days for the tidings to reach Hartford from Friladelphia.

The birthday edition of the Courant is a remarkable issue, sweeping the field of

remarkable issue, sweeping the field of American development in all branches, and particularly tracing the history of the Cour-

ant itself and sketching the development of American Journalism during the century and a half of its own existence.

"The uninterrupted publication of the Courant from the first day of its issue 150 years ago to the present time is not only in tself a remarkable performance, but the Courant is today one of the strong news-papers of the United States, a journal of influence in its community, its editorial policy having been from the outset established upon the highest principles, and its editors ncluding men of eminence in national affairs. The paper has always stood for the best of American citizenship, and it has well deserved the large success that has attended its production."

VIEWS OF READERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Contributions That Reflect Public Opinion on Subjects Important to City,

State and Nation. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Certain Germans who become peevish when criticised should consider that by the agency of their favorite idol, the War Lord. no other reason than because they stood in the way of his ambition and selfish disregard of the rights of others. He is now demanding f the people he has ruined large sums, \$9,000,000 from Brussele alone.

American generosity may do what it can for these people in their suffering, but we would certainly hold these Germans in America in higher regard if they demanded that the money wrested by force from the Belgian cities was used to feed the needy rather than wasted in further bloodshed. W. C. HALL.

Philadelphia, November 2.

MUSICIANS IN HOLES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir-The musicians complain that they cannot play good music when leading parades because they have to keep their eyes on the ground to watch for holes. There were bands long before there were paved streets and the members used to march and play without great trouble. At without holes are better than streets with holes; and this rule applies to the toll roads as much as to the other highways. It is a good thing to ave our streets at least on the level. Germantown, November 8. Z. Z. T. B.

ON SEA AND LAND

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-A great many Americans would be interested to know if by any possibility Sir Lionel Carden was aboard any of the British ships recently so badly beaten by the Germans off the coast of Chill. The English reputation on the high seas is apparently proving to be as much a myth as German invincibility on the land Battles are not won, on sea or land, by the genius of men who died decades ago. Atlantic City, November 6. NEUTRAL

CONCERNING THE DOWN-AND-OUTER

To the Editor of the Ecening Ledger:
Sir-Pessimistic business men should be interested in the following bit of philosophy, found in one of the current magazines: "The man who says he is down and out is either a coward or a Har."

EUGENE F. SWAN. Philadelphia, November 5.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE WINS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The supporters of woman's suffrage have

reason for satisfaction in the results of Tues-day's elections. Of course, it would have been better to have won seven States, but two more are welcome; and the fight has just begun. The campaign of education will continue and victory

Philadelphia, November 5. EGGS VERSUS INCOME

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Shakespeare was a prophet. It was he who spoke of "the winter of our discontent." One cannot help wondering if the egg market acted in his day as it does in this. What is needed is a Burbank in the poultry yards. Hens should be broken of the summer habit.

G. A. R.

HOUSEHOLDER, Philadelphia, November 6.

STATUS OF THE UNEMPLOYED

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Among the unemployed there are some who have made unemployment their principal business for many years. There are others, o course, who want jobs and are steady workmen.
Possibly when the city begins its many improvements it will find labor as scarce as it OBSERVER. Philadelphia, November 6.

THE PRESS ON ELECTIONS

Comment on the Results in Pennsylvania and Other States.

From the New York Evening Post. If the triumph of Penrose is a blow for his party in the country at large, the defeat of Sullivan in Illinois is a victory for the Democratic party, despite the support he received from the Administration. Sullivan is forwardoking in the sense that he can see which side his bread is buttered on, but the damning event in his career is the part that the Democrats" played in the election of the Re-publican Sullivan, Lorimer, to say nothing of their reputed willingness to repeat the act.

Steady Suffrage Gains

From the New York Tribuns.

The Far West is now a unit in accepting votes for women. That is to say, where the change has been thoroughly tested and observed its adoption comes naturally. To doubters this steady spread of the reform among neighboring Notes, carries for more conviction than all the States carries far more conviction than all the arguments in the world. That is the importance the example in Illinois, a State presenting all the problems of New York. As the effivoting of women becomes clearly established in that outpost of the cause suffragists throughout the East can look forward to success.

The Victorious Voter

The Victorious voter

From the New York Press.

Republican candidates for Governor, for Senator and for Representative did not carry their States and their Congress districts. The American people carried them—carried them not so much for this or for that candidate, elected often overwhelmingly, but against the policy and program of Mr. Wilson's party in control of the National Government.

Conservative Reaction

Conservative Reaction

From the Springfield Republican.

The result of the elections, in the broadest sense, was a triumph for conservatism over radicalism—the first one of any importance since President McKinley was re-elected in 1902. It had been in the air for a year or more. Finally, the conditions became ideal for a reaction. In addition to the undoubted business depression, due to a variety of causes, the great world war cast its dark and chilling shadow upon all the forces that make for unsettlement and change. In times like these, reform withers. The popular instinct is to "sit tight," conserve what is and make the best of what is established and tested by time. The world today has no desire for innovation and experimentation, because a large part of it is in flames and the remaining part is tinking of its fire extinguishers.

Knife of Reform

From the Baltimore Sun.
Discontent in industrial centres with tariff
reform also helped the Republicans to "come
back." The tariff always sicks hard when it reform also heaped the applications to come back." The tariff always sicks hard when it is touched, and its friends and beneficiaries rallied in all their strength yesterday to its defense and vindication. The knife of reform cut deeply into the producted inferests; the wound has not bad time so heal; the patient still feels the pain and he does not realize the benefit to come.

Control of Congress

From the Festiand (Me.) Argus.
While a considerable Republican gain has been made, it had been discounted by a quite universal expectation of such a result on this on year, and the fact that the Democracy has retained control of the Congress will be taken by friends of the Administration as very satisfactory under all the circumstances.

SCRAPPLE

Getting Wise

Why:
Are accountants always "expert"?
Are plumbers always "sanitary"?
Are tailors always "high-class"?
Are styles always "exclusive"? Broadway always the

dentists always "painless"? Are doubted players always "husky"?
And why, as Miss Gertrude Stein has
asked, "Why is there no oyster closer?"

Poe's Raving

(Johnny Pos. one of Princeton's formous foot-ball players, is now Aghling with the Allies in

Ah, how well do I remember, years ago in bleak November When John Harvard to dismember, I would duck my head and bore: For their weakness I was hunting, some-times plunging, sometimes punting Whilst the black and orange bunting, flut-

tered in the air, galore;
And the rooters' yells were frantic, frantic
for the Crimson gore. That they crave, and nothing more

Now today again they're meeting, and the Tiger's blood is heating For he's bent upon defeating Harvard's cohorts as of yore. Seel against the foe he batters and he rends the line to tatters Then straight down the field he clatters,

clatters, chased by half a score; ut his speed offsffets their brawn, as it often did before; And it will forevermore. Although new I am in battle, where artillery's deadly rattle
Mows down men like herded cattle, from the
loved ones they adore;
Through this vell so wild, dismaying, I be-

hold a scene portraying Men upon the field obeying, heeding words

What remains to me is trifling, but all this
I'd give and more
Just to know the Princeton score.

of football love.

Social Hints

Mrs. Gotta-Gethair-You are misinformed. Mrs. Gottn-Gethair—You are misinformed. Society women do not tattoo their backs. Elsie—When you are congratulated on your playing, look the congrattor straight in the eye. If he means it, pity him. If not, the left-hook to the jaw is very popular. Hallroom-No, no! Not pajamas.

Some Apology (An apology to my friends who were disappointed at my wife's funeral.)

The reason the funeral was not held, as first published at my brother Samuel Miller's first published at my brother Samuel Miller's house on George street near Seventh, was because of my brother's wife, Mrs. Henry Miller, absolutely refusing to have the funeral held at her house. Because of this, we were forced to make different arrangements and the funeral was held from my brother-in-law's house Mr. John Jones of South Market street and wife, to whom I am deeply indebted.

William Miller and Family.

William Miller and Family, -Miller's Corner Item

Now is the Time Now is the time, you bards, to write of spring. Of mating robin and of sunny skies,

And of the wondrous glory of her eyes; Now is the time to warble and to sing Tell now how from the Southland daily wing The birds, and of the music of their cries; Write now of how the larks to heaven rise, Of lowing herds in streamlets wallowing.

Today's the time, tomorrow may be late
If you would fatten up a slender purse
And would not miss your daily pork and know how editors rave and berate

When in the spring some send them springtime verse; Write now, if you would make the magazines. Oh, Yes. Pronounced "Big Shoot"

"To the south of Dixmude the Germans made an attack last night in the direction of the Bixschoote bridge. They falled in the attempt, and were forced to evacuate completely the village of Bixschoote to the south of Zandoofde.—From the Front.

Fishes Join Germans German Flying Fish Wins Again.-Sports Yesterday it was exclusively announced in

Scrapple that the Mollusca have joined the Allies. You remember: "Germans Attacked by Land and Sea Shells." The above shows that Nature plays no favorites. She's neu-tral. Like Scrapple.

Life is Just One-etc. World's series echoes have died out, but grand opera will soon be here with its bass

From the Front According to Figure, the London Mail says

that the Reuter's Agency announces it is rumored that a dispatch from Dover de-clares the Russians are advancing, Reverse Rags BESIDE THE SEA. (As Rossetti would write it.) Long and low the sea rolls wide,

Long and low the sea rolls wide,
(Ah, how sad is the surging sea!)
And you and I, the sea beside
Gaze at the sembre dirging tide.
Love in our hearts burns pale with fear
(Hark to the sound of the surging sea)
Over the waves the moon shines clear
Shines on your yellow neck, my dear.
(And near the land is still the sea, The sea! The sombre surging sea!) It Will Never Do

Unless we buy more bales of cotton, lots of Christmas Santa Clauses will have to play their parts without whiskers,

Distance No Obstacle When Vesuvius broke out there wasn't a moving picture man within a hundred miles -but we'll see moving pictures of the erup-tion here next week, just the same.

Try Again, Just'.

To the Chef: Sir—Newspaper men. I believe, are noted for their ability to crowd more information in a given number of words than men in any other walk of life. Therefore, just to set my mind at rest regarding the reason for all the slaughtering of human beings in Europe during the last few months, won't you please to write for me the cause of the European war in 25 words. Many thanks.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4. Why such verhiage? Here it is in 13: Servia, Austria, Russia, Germany, Luxem-bourg, France, Belgium, England, Portugal, Montenegro, Japan, Turkey, Next, THE CHEF.

A Real Pessimist "He's the most pessimistic person I've ever

Ellucidate." "He's letting his house full apart because he's buying it on the instalment plan. Says he won't risk a cent on repairs until he has it clear."

From the Cub's Notebook

Out in West Philadelphia, the police of a certain station house are still laughing over an incident that occurred several weeks ago. An old Negro, with the earmarks of the South, entered the station and asked the magistrate in charge for a warrant. Upon asking the offender's name the Negro replied:

"George Washington Jedge Tale of the Company of

plied:

"George Washington, Jedge, what yo' told pow'ful bad Niggah, Jedge, what yo' told three weeks ago to be good or you'd done send him to fail, sah. He's bad again; been slanderin' me sumphin awful."

"Huh," grunted the magistrats, who had a good sense of humer. "Seems to me I have heard the name of George Washington be-

"Yassah," answered the darky. "Three works ago, sah,"